ELECTION WARRANTS APLENTY

10.000, AS LAST YEAR, WHEN THERE WERE 27 CONVICTIONS.

inpt. Morgan Says Colonization Has shifted From the Lower East Side to the Middle West Side-Police Captains to Get Their Orders This Afternoon

George W. Morgan, State Superintendent of Elections, said last night that prepaations for the handling of men who attempt to vote illegally to-morrow were thout complete. He gave it as his opinion that although as much colonizing and repeating as ever was likely to be attempted would be more effectually choked off.

"Last year," he said. "the colonizing, loating and repeating were mostly on the ower East Side. This year it has shifted to the middle West Side. It is in the Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Assembly districts that we have discovered more than before. It is very heavy there. There are about the same number of warrants and orders of arrest that have been issued this year as there were last year. That means about 10,000.

"The difference this year will be in the greater activity of the police. They will be bound to arrest not only those persons for whom warrants already have been ssued but those as well who they know from the police investigations are not entled to vote. There will be a conference Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Police Headquarters between Commissioner Bingham, Attorney-General Mayer, the Superintendent of Elections and all the police captains in Greater New York, and the captains will be instructed as to their duties "In every precinct there will be squads of mounted men. Last year in upper Third

avenue there was practically a riot because

the police could not be got quickly enough

to check it at the start. This year there will be a sort of flying squad right on the job. This year, too, there will be policemen nt the polling places after they are closed, and it will be their duty to report to headquarters in case there is any delay in getting the returns and to report just what causes the delay. There will be the usual shifting of men from their own precincts to foreign districts on election day.

It looks as if there would be as great an amount of activity as usual in Bob Nelson's place at Thirtieth street and Seventh averue and at Murphy's saloon at Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue. This latter is quite a place for men out of work to congregate in on election day. In these and other similar places there will be deputies from this office in the crowds.

In the police courts there will be lawyers and deputies from this office and deputies from Attorney-General Mayer's office, and they will be prepared with the evidence obtained against any men whose arrest for illegal voting is anticipated.

"The best thing for the voters to do is to get out early and get their votes in before any of the floaters get to work, because floaters mostly vote on the names of reguarly registered men. This year if any man s challenged and the inspector refuses to note the challenge the inspector is to be arrested at once."

From Mr. Morgan's office the following was given out as coming from Attorney-General Mayer:

Twenty-seven men, prosecuted by the Attorney-General's office, were convicted last year of crimes against the election law, and of this number nineteen were sentenced to imprisonment, three fined and sentence suspended on five who turned State's evidence.

"Most of these convictions were the result of investigations by Supt. Morgan, and this year preparations for detecting and punishing fraud have been made more complete than ever before.

"I have requested the Magistrates to fix substantial bail and I have arranged with the various district attorneys to postnone the routine business of the Grand dury so that election violations may be | There Will Not Be Another Foreign Loan, presented immediately after election day."

CAUGHT PURSE SNATCHER. County Clerk Rotherham and City Clerk McCarthy Right on Hand.

As City Clerk George M. McCarthy of Jersey City and County Clerk John Rotham were leaving a printing office in Washington street late on Saturday night they heard a woman scream at Washington and Grand streets, a book and a half away, and saw a boy sprinting along Washington street toward them.

The woman, it was learned afterward; was Miss Adelaide Schroeder of 85 Kearney avenue, Jersey City, and the boy was Edward Batterbsy, 16 years old, of 329 Cherry street, New York city, who had snatched Miss Schroeder's purse, containing \$13, as she was stepping aboard a Greenville trolley car.

The two men tacked across the street to head off the boy and McCarthy caught him after a sharp, short chase. Battersby had a revolver in his hand and pointed i at McCarthy, but the latter slapped the boy on the wrist, took the pistol away from im and told him to be good. Then he turned him and the pistol over to Police-man Lockwood, Battersby had thrown the purse away, but the cop found it.

SCHOONER 60 DAYS OVERDUE. Has Been Out 190 Days From Hawall and

No Word Has Been Heard From Her. BATH, Me., Nov. 4 .- Somewhere on the Pacific or the Atlantic a five masted steel coner, the Kineo, is supposed to be oring in an attempt to get from Hawaii ous far she has been out 190 days and no now sixty days overdue

Whether the vessel has gone down, or whether she has been wrecked and the crew marooned on some faraway island, or whether she has struck the calms of the th Pacific and is unable to make any headway, or whether she has met some of the big icebergs off Cape Horn, are some of the questions which Bath people are asking, for their interest in the co his wife and little nine-year-old girl is intense.

The commander of the Kineo is Capt. Frank Patten, who has sailed the sea from a lad. He is a man of remarkable ability.

PORTO RICO'S BEST CIGARS. From th comments we hear about RICORO Saratoga Clga we are of the bellef that it is almost equally a good a smoke as the average 2-for-25 cent value our price of 3 for 20 cents is seiling all we camport. You pay \$6.63 per 100 for RICORO Saratogas instead of \$11.00 per 100 for Cuban clgar UNITED CIGAR STORES CO.—Adv

SMASH THE DEAL. Enioli at Union Square Hotel as WATCHER for the SUDICIARY NOMINATORS.—A69.

FIREMAN KILLED, FIVE HURT. Were Dragging Hose Under an Arch When It Fell on Them.

A fire started in the basement of the five story brick business building, 86 to 92 Third street. Brooklyn, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. It resulted in the death of one fireman, serious injury to five others and the destruction of the building and its contents. The lower part of the structure was occupied by the New York Vitrified Tile Works and the upper floors by the Pilgrim Laundry.

A passerby discovered a blaze coming from the Fourth street end of the building. In spite of the work of the firemen the fire ate its way from end to end and from floor

An outburst of flame attracted the attention of Battalion Chief Henry Kirk, and he directed the men of 103 Company to throw a stream on it. They were in the act of dragging a line of hose through an arched gateway when the arch toppled and a falling mass of brick fell upon them.

A score of the other firemen who were at work on another part of the building went to their assistance and dragged them out. One of them, James McCasker, was lifeless. His skull had been broken.

Firemen Samuel Ward had a broken leg, James Finley had a similar injury. John Fitzpatrick's right arm was broken. John Kelly had cuts, bruises and contusions on his back and arms and John Black had cuts and bruises on his legs, face, shoulders and back. All these men belonged to No. 103. Excepting the driver, acting engineer and the captain the whole company was disabled. The injured men were taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The dead fireman was 33 years old. He lived at 110 North Eighth street, Williamsburg. He had been in the service three years.

TWELVE PASSENGERS HURT. Trolley Car in West Nutley Thrown Com-

pletely Across the Street. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 4.-In Franklin evenue, West Nutley, this afternoon the rear truck of one of the heaviest of the new Public Service trolley cars took a switch unexpectedly near Kingsland avenue, throwing the car completely across the street, the rear hood cutting in two a large telegraph pole. Twelve persons were hurt. three of them seriously Those injured are as follows:

Mrs. Lark, 78 Pine street, Paterson; Patrick King, 78 Chestnut street, Paterson; Ruth Brendesi and Alice Brendesi, 76 Thirteenth avenue, Newark: Julius Rass, 78 Circle avenue, Passaic: Frederick Salco. 142 Bergen street, Newark: John Busse, 281 Newton street, Newark; Mrs. James Show, 80 Market street, Newark Allan Salzman, Harrison; Mrs. Kaustper, 378 Summit avenue, Newark; Mrs. Rose Hay, 77 New York avenue, Newark; Mrs. Rose

Robert, Waverly Park. The three first named were the most eriously injured and were taken to the General Hospital, Passaic. All the others were cut by flying glass and by being thrown

Edward D. House of Paterson, the motornan of the car, stuck to his post until the car was brought to a standstill. He is an experienced motorman and has been in the employ of the Public Service for a number of years. The car left the track about indred yards from where it turns int Franklin avenue from Nutley. There is a light hill at this point and the car gains considerable momentum before it reaches the switch, which is a temporary affair placed at Kingsland avenue while the road-

bed through Nutley is being repaired. G. S. Smith, the conductor, says the car was not going at high speed. It was thrown completely across the street, however, and had it not been for the telegraph pole

it would have turned on its side. The injured were cared for in the homes of residents near by until the arrival of ambulances and carriages.

WITTE NOT TO BE RECALLED. London "Times" Correspondent Says Also

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUL LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says the Liberal organs are almost unanimously under the impression that the recent Ministerial visits presage another foreign loan. The Okoeye, formerly the Russ, couples this belief with persistent predictions of the return of Count Witte to power. The

correspondent adds: "I am in a position to state on undoubted authority that the question of a foreign loan has not been raised, first because a loan is not immediately wanted, and secondly, because the Government realizes that the conditions which would be asked

would render a loan impossible "As regards Count Witte, I learn that he is going to his estates in the Caucasus. He was invited to come through St. Petersburg, but the invitation was subsequently cancelled. Moreover, there has never been any intention of recalling him to office. His presence here was at one time desired in connection with financial questions. It stated that the reorganization of the

State Bank will soon be effected." ART STOWED IN CELLARS.

Most of Sir William Holburne's Gifts to Bath Kept Off Walls by New Curator,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 4.-In 1893 Sir William Holburne died and left to the city of Bath his collection of china, miniatures and pictures, which he had spent a lifetime gathering. Since then Bath has prided herself upon her wonderful collection. There were some 250 pictures labelled with the greatest names in the history of painting, including those of Rembrandt, Reynolds, Hale, Cayp, Van Dyke and Hob-

Recently Bath appointed a new curator for the museum. in September he closed the galleries. They have now been reopened. Less than fifty pictures remain on the walls. The rest of the collection is in the cellars.

A WIRELESS TILLEPHONE.

Swedish Licutenant's Invention Will Be Demonstrated Publicly Next Month.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, NOV. 4.—A despatch to the Morning Leader from Copenhagen says that a Lieutenant of the Swedish Army after four years experimenting has ina complete wireless telephone. Swedish newspapers state that there will be a public demonstration of the invention in December.

IF YOU WANT JUDGES WITHOUT BOSSES WATCHER FOR ELECTION DAY -Ade.

BLACK HAND BOMB EXPLODES.

FRONTS OF TWO HOUSES IN WILL-IAMSBURG BLOWN OUT.

Many Persons in Peril, but Nebody Hurt -A Policeman a Block Away Knocked Down-Neighboring Tenements Emptled of Their Screaming Occupants.

A bomb was exploded by Black Hand men in the lower part of a three story double frame dwelling inhabited by half a dozen Itaman families at 280 Bushwick avenue. Williamsburg, early vesterday morning. Damage aggregating thousands of dollars was done not only to that building but to adjoining houses, and hundreds of windows in neighboring buildings were shattered. On one side of the ground floor wherein the explosion occurred was a tailor shop carried on by Francesco Messina, who with his wife and three small children lives over the store. On the other side of the hall was a picture frame establishment conducted by

Salvatore Potassin. In the early part of September Messina began to receive threatening letters. At first \$1,500 was demanded, but in subsequent letters the amount dwindled to \$400. No attention was paid by Messina to any of these letters. At times he noticed suspicious looking men watching his store, but he paid no attention to them.

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning the neighborhood was awakened by the explosion. It was heard in the Stagg street police station, five blocks away. Policeman Brenner, who was at Johnson and Bushwick avenues, a block distant, was knocked down.

In a twinkling hundreds of people, among them women and children who were screaming swarmed into the street from large four story brick apartment houses extending from 267 to 281 Bushwick avenue. In all of these dwellings hundreds of windows were shattered. There were reports that many persons had been badly hurt in the explosion and a hurry call for an ambulance was sent to St. Catherine's Hospital. Drs. Miltemore and Sprecht when they reached the scene learned from the police that while many persons had had narrow escapes nobody was hurt

The entire front of the dwelling at 280 had been blown out. The front of the adjoining house, 282 Bushwick avenue, had also been blown out, while the home of Dr. H. Kane at 213 Boerum street was nuch damaged.

Police Captain Murphy of the Stagg streat station, with Detective Connor and explosion they placed under arrest Frank and Antonio Passamita, brothers, 24 and 28 years old, of 589 Flushing avenue, and Baldassiro Panalfe, 28 years old, of 333 Montrose avenue. The three were taken to the Stagg street police station, where on being searched there was found upon them note paper whose watermark corresponded with the watermark on the

In the neighborhood of vesterday's explosion there have been two similar explosions within the last two months.

BLAZING CAR ON BRIDGE LOOP Comes Back Down the Incline Uncontrolled and Bumps Another-Passengers Shaken.

The little fire brigade organized amoug the policemen of the Brooklyn Bridge squad had a hard battle with a burning car at the Manhattan end of the bridge late last night. DeKalb avenue car 708, bound for Brooklyn, had just passed the last loop on the south roadway when the fuse blew out. The front end of the car was instantly enveloped in flames. Motorman Frank Klein of 120 Stanhope street, Brooklyn, was forced back into the car by the plaze, and, uncontrolled, the car started backward down the incline toward the oops. About twenty-five persons, includ-

ing several women, leaped off the car. All scaped injury. One hundred feet behind the burning car Third avenue car 2199 was coming off its loop. A collision seemed imminent Policeman Reilly jumped on the De Kalb avenue car, jerked off the pole, shutting off the power, and began to apply the brakes on the rear end. By the time the cars collided the speed had so diminished that little damage resulted. The contact was severe enough, however, to throw several passengers in the Third avenue car from

heir seats. None was injured. The flames, meantime, above the roof of the De Kalb avenue car. Reilly began to fight them with sand while Roundsman Fitzgerald and Policeman Farren came on'a run with two fire extinguishers. When they got to work the fire was soon extinguished. The De Kalb avenue car was then pushed across the bridge by the one with which it had collided. The surface lines were blocked fifteen minutes.

COPS AT DOCK TO MEET BROWN. Man Accused of Swindling East Side Jews

Returns on St. Paul and Is Nabbed. When the American liner St. Paul docked vesterday Detective Sergeants Farley and Birmingham of Inspector McLaughlin's staff went on board and arrested Louis Brown, 38 years old, who said he was a cutter living at 364 East Tenth street. Brown is wanted on a charge of fleecing a number of East Side Jews, who told the District Attorney that they paid him money to have relatives shipped from Russia during the massacres last summer and that

he never made good. Inspector McLaughlin said that Brown did business at 144 Rivington street under he firm name of Louis Brown & Sons. When reports came from Russia that Jews were being massacred hundreds of East Siders who had relatives in the Czar's steerage tickets sent on and enable them to

According to the police Brown took in all the ticket money that was handed out, but instead of buying the passages and forwarding them to Russia he converted the money to his own use. Then he beat it learned that he was returning to this coun-

try on the St. Paul, and when the vessel docked yesterday he was nabbed.

Brown told Inspector McLaughlin that Herman & Co., whose alleged bogus ticket business he bought out, is to blame for all troubles, and he intends to put it all up

WATCHERS BADLY NEEDED To secure fair and honest count for UN-BOSSED JUDGES.

Report at Union Square Hotel, Judiciary Nominators.—Ads.

Illinois Central Presidency Depends on Mr. Harahan's Vote.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- On the vote of Director and Second Vice-President J. T. Harahan at the special meeting in New York Wednesday depends the fate of the Illinois Central

Railroad as an independent system. If he chooses to give his own ballot to himself, as now seems entirely likely, he probably will be elected president over Stuyvesant Fish, and control of the company will pass to Edward H. Harriman.

"With the control of the Illinois Central goes the control of the commerce of the Panama Canat, and that is really the matter at stake," said a friend of Mr. Fish President Fish to-day held a conference

with Mr. Harahan in the Illinois Central

offices. At its close he left hurriedly for

New York over the Pennsylvania at 2:45

o'clock to rally his forces for the final conest. Those in a position to know say Mr. Harahan will not vote for President Fish. Gov. Deneen will attend the meeting as an ex officio member of the board, in accordance with a provisions of the old State charter. Should Mr. Harahan give Fish his vote the result will be a tie, 6 to 6, the other Fish men being Deneen, Beach, Willing and Cutting. Fish, of course, will vote for himself. The Harahan directors

HUGHES TO SPEAK TO-DAY. Will Increase His Record of 132 Speeche

are Harriman', Peabody, Goelet, Luttgen,

Vanderbilt and Auchincloss.

Since Oct. 3. Charles E. Hughes put in a full day's rest yesterday at his home, 570 West End avenue. He was pretty well fagged out after his exertions of Saturday, but last night he was in fine condition again and will start out to-day on his final round of speechmaking.

His first appearance for the day will be at a noon meeting for workingmen at West

and Bethune streets. The final big rally of the campaign will be held at Durland's Riding Academy at night, and the speakers, in addition to Mr. Hughes, will be Timothy L. Woodruff, Joseph H. Choate, Lieut.-Gov. Bruce, Attorney-General Mayer and Job E. Hedges.

Mr. Hughes will speak at these other meetings at night: Camp Hughes, 255 West 125th street: Harlem Terrace, 210 East 104th street; Harlem Arcade, 211 East 124th street; 8 Forsyth street; Columbus Hall, Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue.

Mr. Hughes has been under a tremendous strain ever since the campaign started. He has delivered 152 speeches since October 3. He has carried his campaign through all of the sixty-one counties in the State Roundsmen Twillman and Lane, went to except nine Clinton, Franklin, Essex, work on the case and three hours after the Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam, Schuyler, Wyoming and Chautauqua.

LOCOMOTIVE WRECKS A SALOON. Engineer and Brakeman Killed -Occupants of Saloon Narrowly Escape.

UTICA, Nov. 4.-A locomotive hauling a train of refrigerator cars eastbound over the New York Central jumped the track threatening letters which had been sent in Rome at noon to-day, ploughed through to Messina. The prisoners were locked up a saloon which adjoined the track, killed and later on, being arraigned in the Man- the engineer and a brakeman, wrecked a hattan avenue police court, they were held | number of the cars composing the train and | Oyster Bay is Mr. Loeb's legal residence. without bail by Magistrate O'Reilly until imperilled a score of lives. The engineer was Adelbert Brown of Little Falls and the brakeman was R. B. Vandervoort of Albany. The train was bound from Suspension Bridge to New York and was travelling at high speed when it struck a crossover which had been turned to permit it to cross to the

eastbound passenger track. The momenum of the train was evidently greater than the engineer calculated, for as soon as his ocomotive struck the frog it jumped the rack, travelled a hundred feet over the ties, hen buried itself in the building occupied by Thomas Ferlaw as a saloon and boarding house. There were more than twenty persons in the lower part of the building and these narrowly escaped with their ives as the engine ploughed its way through

The building caught fire, and the respondng firemen dragged Engineer Brown from his cab, where he lay dead pinned down by heavy rod. He had been scalded to leath. Brown might have saved himself by jumping, as did his fireman, but he stuck to his post. Brakeman Vandervoort, who was riding on the locometive, jumped as the engine struck the building, but was ight in the débris and crushed to death. The loss to the railroad company in wrecked cars and their contents, mostly dairy prodicts, will be heavy.

FIFTH FIRE IN OLD CAR BARNS.

Abandoned Cars Feed a Blaze at 127th Street and 2d Ave. -Croker Blames Boys. A fire which started late yesterday afternoon badly damaged the abandoned car barns of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company at the southwest corner of 127th

street and Second avenue The fire started on the second floor of the ouilding, which is a two story brick affair, and was fed by a number of old worn out cars. Smoke penetrated Edward Brennan's livery barns adjoining on the west, and the fifty or more horses were led out with more or less difficulty by the police. In the scramble Policeman Gilbert of the East 126th street station was knocked down

and bruised by one of the horses. The blaze was extinguished after an nour's fight, in which time the Second avenue elevated and surface roads were blocked. Chief Croker, who was on the job, said there had been five fires in the place in the last two days, which he attributed to a gang of boys who hung about the barns. He estimated the damage at \$10,000

ILLEGAL REGISTRATION.

Three Well Known Politicians to Bayonne Under Accusation.

The biggest surprise in Bayonne's exciting campaign was sprung last night, when warrants were issued for the arrest of three of the best known politicians in the First and Fifth wards. They are accused of padding the registry list. More arrests will be made to-day and still more, it is said, to-morrow. The men for whom warrants were issued are Thomas McHugh of the Third district of the First ward, William Fezceko and J. S. Long of the Second disrict of the Fifth ward.

McHugh is accused of having registered

Peter Creighton, who, it is said, registered George Sofranko, who, it is said, bas no papers, and Fezceko with having registered Henry Fernam, who has only his first papers. There are 350 illegal registered registered to the control of trations in Bayonne, and these men will be arrested as soon as they attempt to vote. The arrests were made by the police, who have been verifying the registration. names of dead men appear on the list.

Try Gold & Black Label 1, 2 & 3 Crown Sher-

FISH COMING HOME TO FIGHT. PRESIDENT GOT ONE TURKEY.

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON WITH IT AND WILL EAT IT TO-DAY.

He and Mrs. Roosevelt Had a Fine Outing at Pine Knot Va. -President Worked an Hour or So a Day on His Message - Coming Home to Vote To-morrow.

WASHINGTON Nov 4 - The President and Mrs. Roosevelt returned to Washington to-night from their country place, Pine Knot, in Albemarle county, Virginia, where they had one of the finest outings of their lives. The President brought back a turkey gobbler. The gobbler was dead. All the other members of the Presidential party, which included Surgeon General Rixey and M. F. Latta, assistant secretary to the President, were in fine health and spirits

The President, Mrs. Roosevelt and their companions came to Washington on a special train from North Garden, a little station on the line of the Southern Railway. seventeen miles from Pine Knot. The train left North Garden at 6 o'clock and got here at 9:15 o'clock, fifteen minutes late, due to a freight blockade between Alexandria, Va., and Washington. The private car Signet and another car composed the special train.

This morning the President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended services at Christ Episcopal Church, a mile from Pine Knot. and listened to a sermon by the Rev. Thomas Baker. After the services the President shook hands with the members of the congregation. When they got to North Garden this afternoon half an hour before the time scheduled for their train to start they found 250 people waiting to see them. Many of them had driven long distances to have a look at the President, who shook hands with everybody and appeared to be

bubbling over with good humor. Working an hour or so every day on his annual message to Congress was about all the work the President did while he was at Pine Knot. Assistant Secretary Latta, who remained at North Garden to attend to any executive business that might come up, had an equally easy experience. Most of the time was spent by the President in the woods and fields in search of game. He wanted particularly to bag a wild turkey but his efforts were not rewarded until yesterday afternoon, when he shot a big one, the only thing that fell to his gun during the outing. No deer were seen. The turkey will be served at dinner at the White House to-morrow.

When President Roosevelt got back to the White House to-night he found there an estimate of the result of the election for Governor in New York, prepared by John A. Stewart of New York, president of the League of Republican Clubs, Mr. Stewart gave Hughes a majority of 83,000

over Hearst. Postmaster-General Cortelyou and Secretary Loeb will accompany President Roosevelt when he leaves Washington at midnight to-morrow to vote at Oyster Mr. Cortelyou votes in the same Congress district as the President and

The President will leave Oyster Bay mediately after voting and expects to start from Jersey City for Washington at 1:15 g'clock Tuesday afternoon. He will be back here shortly after 6 o'clock that

On Thursday afternoon he will start on his Panama trip, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Surgeon-General Rixey and Assistant Secretary Latta. The cruiseryacht Mayflower, on which they will sail from Washington, will transfer them to the battleship Louisiana at Wolf Trap light in Chesapeake Bay on Friday morning, and the Louisiana will then start for the isthmus.

JACOB H. SCHIFF IN A UNION. Made a Stonecutter Before He Could Lay

Synagogue Cornerstone A large congregation witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the new Ohab Zedek Synagogue of the First Hungarian Congregation of New York yesterday afternoon in 116th street between Lenox, and Fifth avenues. This is the oldest Hungarian Hebrew congregation in this city and for the last thirty-five years has worshipped in the synagogue on Norfolk street. The new

Schoen is the architect. The Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band opened the ceremony with "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by prayer and an address in German by Rabbi Philip Klein. Moritz Neuman, chairman of the building committee, then introduced Jacob H. Schiff, who was to lay the cornerstone; but before Mr. Schiff was allowed to proceed ne was initiated into Union 37, Journeymen Stone Setters of New York, by Delegate Skinner

of the International Bricklavers' Union. Mr. Schiff in a brief address congratulated the congregation and officers on their success and added his best wishes for its continuance. Other speakers were Leopold Herman, president of the congregation, and the Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes.

The following letter was read: WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C. To First Hungarian Congregation Your letter of the 29th received. The President heartily appreciates the invitation extended to him by the First Hungarian Congregation. He regrets that his engagements prevent his accepting your kind invitation and wishes me to extend to you his best wishes for your success.

WILLIAM LOEB, Secretary. Other letters were read from Gov. Higgins, Comptroller Metz and Judge Samuel G. Greenbaum.

JERSEY EX-CONVICT REGISTERED, Which is Illegal, Say Morgan's Men. and They Arrest Illin.

Ludwig Hess, 46 years old, an ex-convict of 430 East Seventy-first street, was charged with illegal registration in the Tombs police court before Magistrate Finn yester-Deputy Superintendents of Election R. J.

Cronie and Joe Linehan arrested him. He was released from the Trenton, N. J., penitentiary on January 9 after concluding an eleven months sentence for manslaughter. He killed a man in West Orange and pleaded guilty. He registered on October 9 in the Sixteenth Election district of the Eighteenth Assembly district. The deputies allege that he lost his franchise when sentenced for manslaughter. was held in \$1,000 for examination to-day

that made the highball famous. - Adv. SAILING DAYS, Savannah Line ships, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 3:00 P. M., Pler 35 North River.—Adv.

To Present Another Window to a Syracus Church.

Mrs. Russell Sage has arranged to make another gift to the First Presbyterian Church of Syracuse, where she and her parents used to worship. It will be a stained glass window 30 feet high and 14 wide on the subject of St. John baptizing the Saviour, and is now being executed by Miss Anna Tillinghast. It is in memory of the Rev. John Watson Adams, D. D.: who was the first pastor of the church and who baptized Mrs. Sage as a little girl. The window will occupy a place opposite another window, also by Miss Tillinghast, which Mrs. Sage presented several years ago in memory of her parents. The window will cost about \$15,000, and will be finished by Easter.

THAW TRIAL THIS WEEK, MAYBE. He's Now Second on the Homicide List

Waiting Their Day in Court. Harry Thaw may be put on trial this week. He is now number 2 on the list of murderers confined in the Tombs and awaiting trial. Since October 1, when the District Attorney began to try murder cases, he has reduced the number from thirty-one (the largest number of men held in the Tombs for homicide in the city's history)

to nine. Thaw is second of those left. It is possible the trial may be delayed because of the writ of prohibition secured by Thaw's counsel forbidding the District Attorney from further examining witnesses in the case on Grand Jury subpomas. Recorder Goff has that matter under advisement now and it is not known when he will give a decision either sustaining or nullifying the writ.

P. O. LETS THEM THROUGH.

Anti-Hearst Circulars With Mr. Root Speech Not Long Delayed.

About six thousand circulars holding W R Hearst responsible for the assassination of President McKinley, which were held up at the Grand Central post office pending a decision as to whether or not they were mailable, were released yesterday morning. The circulars contained among other things extracts from Secretary Root's recent speech at Utica.

FAMINE IN CHINA. Ten Million Persons Near Starvation and Serious Disorder Feared.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SHANGHAL, Nov. 4 .- Missionaries report severe famine in North Kiangsu. About ten million persons are on the brink of starvation. The local magistrates are preventing the people from leaving the region but are taking no steps to provide them with food. Hitherto there have only been slight disorders, but it is feared they will become more serious.

PROF. BURGESS'S SPEECH.

Sentiments Against Monroe Doctrine Dis tributed Wholesale in Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 4 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post says that the German Government is distributing thousands of copies of the speech lately made by Prof. Burgess, in which he referred disparagingly to the Monroe Doctrine and the Dingle tariff. The speech is described as official.

NEW YORK BROKERS' BIG DEBT.

They Owe Ontarto Bank \$2,000,000, According to Ex-Manager McGill. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 1 .- A Toronto de spatch to Ottawa to-night says: "According to ex-Manager McGill's statements on record at the Ontario Bank it is said that big New York brokers are shown to owe the bank about \$2,000,000. The prosecution may send a commission to New York to look into the facts thoroughly. The court inquiry, beginning on Tuesday, will include in its scope the probing of all the ex-manager's speculations. On Monday the shareholders' committee will meet

decide whether to employ special counsel." \$500 REWARD FOR POLICEMAN Who Convicted Two Violators of the Pri-

mary Election Law Just prior to the recent primary elections Chairman Parsons of the Republican county committee offered a reward of \$500 for detec building is to be in Gothic style. Eugene tion of violations of the primary law. Mr. Parsons sent a check for \$500 yesterday to Patrolman James Hastings for securing the conviction of two men who sought to vote under false names. In sending the

> sistent work in pursuing these men and procuring their conviction. I sincerely hope that the Commissioner of Police will permit you to accept the reward. The men arrested were Edward Walsh and Charles Murray. They voted under

"I thank you for your effective and pe

reward to Hastings Mr. Parsons said:

false names in the Third election district of the Eighteenth Assembly district. Murray got six months and Walsh sixty days.

OPERA UNIONS SUSPENDED.

C. F. U. Disciplines the Stage Hands an the Musicians' Organizations

The Theatrical Protective Union, composed of stage hands, and the Musical Mutual Protective Union, otherwise known as Local 310 of the American Federation of Musicians, were formally suspended at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union for disobeying the order given last week to withdraw their members from the Metropolitan Opera House in order to force Director Conried to reemploy the members of the old chorus. The chorus is organized as Local 14 of the Actors' National Protective Union and is represented by a delegate in the CentralFederated

Before the decision was taken the delegates of the suspended unions made a strong fight against the suspension order They will appeal to the American Federation of Labor.

After the suspension had been announced it was decided to appoint a committee to act with the suspended unions in trying to get the old chorus reemployed. If they succeed the suspended unions will be reinstated.

Mrs. Peary May Go to Meet Her Husband. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Mrs. Robert E Peary, wife of the Arctic explorer, will probably leave here to-morrow for New Brunswick to join Mr. Peary. She will be accompanied by her son, whomshe wants to be the first to greet his father upon his

VOLUNTEER WATCHERS WANTED The Judiciary Nominators intend to get a PAIR AND HONEST COUNT.

Saroti immediately at Union Square Hotel,—Adv.

GIFT FROM MRS. RUSSELL SAGE. FOUR TREMENDOUS METEORS

MAKE THE SEA OFF CAPE RACE BOIL AND STREAK THE SKY.

All Came Within a Minute, as if a Baby Asteroid Had Blown Up-The Biggest Fell Within a Mile of the Steamship St. Andrew-Big as the Ship's Cabin.

A great meteor hissing through a murky sky startled the officers and crew of the Phoenix Line freighter St. Andrew last Tuesday afternoon about sixty miles northeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland. Just before the giant shooting star appeared First Officer V. Spencer; who had charge of the bridge, saw several miles dead ahead three meteors rip flery lines almost from zenith to horizon through the vapor curtain in the west. The greatest of the trios Spencer said, would have made a dazzling;

illumination at night. While he was looking at it he heard as hissing far away on the port beam. The chief engineer, who had come out on decky called to Spencer to look to port. The first officer has sailed in many seas and has seen marvellous marine and meteorological phenomena; he even has had the distinction of reporting something akin to a sea serpent, but the spectacle that met his eyes when he turned them to port almost knocked

Stretching far into the air was a reddish white trail of flame twenty feet or more indiameter. Below, zigzagging toward the surface of a lumpy sea, was the giant meteor that had made the evanescent scar of fire on the face of the sky.

"I have seen many meteors, chiefly at night, but I never have seen any act like this one." Spencer said vesterday. "When it was within half a mile of the sea it began rocking, or swinging, if you like; anyhowa going from side to side, and leaving a zizzag trail. It was bigger than my cabin; which is twelve feet wide, and t must have weighed tons. It was less than a mile away to the southard on the port beam, and when it struck the sea it must have cooked a million fish all around. The water boiled up to a height of twenty feet or more and the vapor created by the steam spread over a space wider than the length of this ship; and that is more than 550 feet. It was nearly half a minute before the sea went

down. "The captain and I talked over the meteor afterward. He didn't see it, as he had turned in for a nap, but it caused him to make some observations on the perils of life at sea. We concluded that meteors explained the disappearance of a number of vessels, including several liners that had run under a shower of meteors. Suppose that great mass of metal, consuming the air all around it, had hit our ship? Suppose it had struck us amidships? Why, every soul aboard would have been roasted to death before the meteor had pierced the ship like a bolt of lightning, tearing a great hole through

her or melting her in two as if she had been subjected to the force of a blast furnace. "Why shouldn't a meteor, in the season when meteors fall, strike a ship just as a thunderbolt might? We might have been under the very spot where that big fellow fell. I tell you I believe the mystery of many missing ships can be accounted for by meteors. We saw four within a month fall into the ocean and I have no doubt that other ships will report more off Newfoundland, If it had not been daylight I haven't any doubt we would have seen hundreds, near

and far." The Hamburg-American liner Brazilia; in last evening from Hamburg, also observed a great meteor when northeast of Cape Race on Tuesday night, about three hours after the St. Andrew's experience. The Brazilia's meteor was visible for thirty seconds befors

it buried itself in the sea. The earth is approaching the meteor belt, which its orbit cuts about November 13-14, and if it can pick up such strays as these big ones in October perhaps we are

going to have a fine meteor year. GRAND JUROR ORDERS ARREST

Of Driver Who Ran Coach Pole Through the Rig in Which He Was Driving. Thomas Ryan, a coach driver, was arrested late yesterday afternoon in Central Park on a charge of reckless driving after he had run the pole of his rig through the rear of a coach in which Mr. and Mrs. John Balke Baker of 20 East Forty-eighth street were driving. Mr. Baker, who is a member

of the present Grand Jury, was very in-

dignant and ordered Mounted Policeman McClinchy to arrest Ryan. According to the story told to the police by Mr. Baker and his coachman, Ryan came down the East Drive at a fast clip behind Mr. Baker's carriage. Mr. Baker's coach-man says he called out to Ryan to slow down but that he raid no head to him. down but that he paid no heed to him. At Ninetieth street the pole of Ryan's coach crashed into the Baker vehicle. No one was hurt but the Baker vehicle was badly

Ryan was first taken to the Arsenal police station and then to the East Sixty-seventh street station, where he was locked up Ryan was employed by the Albemarle Stables, at 828 Seventh avenue.

PRIZES TO SPUR MATRIMONY.

Baby Flat" Landlord to Build Home fo Sachelors and Bachelor Maids. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4 .- The originator of the "Baby Flat" in Milwaukee has taken another step to help keep the world from be-

coming depopulated. Louis Auer, to show his ideas on the sub ject of race suicide, a year ago built two fine apartment buildings, with floors spe cially deadened and with other devices desirable to families with children He then announced that babies were welco and that he would offer a month's rent free for every chid born in the apartments.

This week he will let contracts for the largest apartment house in the city, to be built in two wings, with a court between. One half will be devoted to bachelor maids, the other to bachelors. The apartments will be specially fitted for

those living singly. To every couple occu-pying apartments in the building he will give a month's rent free upon their mar-

Candidate for Congress Quits All Cor-

DIXON, Ill., Nov. 4.-Frank O. Lowden; the Republican candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth district, yesterday stated that he had disposed of all interests held by him in the American Radiator Com-pany, Central Trust Company, National Bank of the Republic, London Guarantee and Accident Company, National Biscuit Company, Pullman Company and the Pullman Loan and Savings Bank. It was charged by the Democrats that Lowden was director of these concerns and that it would influence his action